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E. A. BURNETT,

Publisher and Proprietor.

"YUBA BILL."

The Original of Bret Harte's Hero.

There is a man in this city, writes a New York correspondent of the Troy Times, that claims to be Bret Harte's original "Yuba Bill." His name is Seely, his occupation, a truck-driver, and whether the artist has drawn on him for matter or not, he is a singular personage. I knew him intimately almost a score of years ago, and his family, which consisted of a wife, a son, who has been for many years in Buenos Ayres, South America, and two daughters. Almost any evening he can be found in a certain beer saloon on Hudson street, puffing away at a clay pipe in an advanced state of color, and relating to a choice circle of friends and admirers some episode of his checkered career. Physically, he is a fine specimen of manhood. On an enormous pair of shoulders rests a wellshaped head, with a short neck. The face is bronzed by exposure, and his huge mustache is coal black and wiry. There is a wild, at times savage, glare in his large black eyes, which are like those of a man accustomed to looking great distances in the mountains and prairies. His gait is peculiar and awkward, and he explains it by saying that until he entered Jim Fisk's service, as master of teams he never wore anything on his feet but moccasins.

Here is a short account of his life as given by himself: "I was born, I guess, somewhere about 1820, which makes me about 64 years old, though I don't look it. My birthplace was Springfield, Mo. When I turned six, the Cherokee Indians made a raid on our neighborhood, and carried me off with them. I was taken to the reservation of the Six Nations, and remained there about eight years. Of course I learned the six Indian dialects. Shall I give you a specimen? 'Toma woma to-''.'
'Pray don't,'' I gasped to him.
'Well,'' continued Seely, "I got tired of Indian life after eight years were over, and ran away from the reservation. I was pretty young, but I knew how to take care of myself. Later on, I joined Fremont's expeditions; the first in 1842, up the Platte river, and the other that went all the way from Kansas to Fort Sutter, on the Sacramento. I'm not going to tell you anything about those expeditions, because you've only got to open any history of the United States to find out all about them. But what you can't find out in history is just this: Here, just draw your finger this way, across my head, so. Now, you feel that three-inch sear running across my skull? This is how I got that: When the Texas revolution broke out I was the first to volunteer, and when war on Mexico was declared, I also volunteered. I fought under Zach Taylor until after Bueua Vista, then I was under old Scott. Just as we were storming the portion of the City of Mexico above Puerto del Rey, a bit of shell struck me on the foot and floored me. I felt pretty uncomfortable, and groaned so loud that one of my pards asked if I didn't want to put a stop to my misery. I thought he was going to give me his flask, and so I brightened up. Well, he began fumbling in his eartridge box-a curious place for a flask, it seemed to me. Then he hauled out a solitary cartridge, his last one, but it was wet and he threw it away. After a second or two I heard him mutter: "D--- this business," and before I could give another groan I got my

made it worse, and I told him so after I came out of the hospital. "Did I ever drive a mail? You bet I did, and the first one that ever ran between Fort Leavenworth and San Francisco. The Indians were tough customers in those days, I can tell you, and it's many a time they went for the coach, but they never got much out of it while 'Yuba Bill' was on the box— except bullets. These they received gratis in unlimited quantity. They got square on me once, however. My home was on a ranch six miles from Topeka, and after each return trip I paid my old woman and the children a few hours' visit. One night, on nearing the homestead, I heard heavy firing, and when I reached it I found the poor children dead and the old woman standing over their bodies, the sight of one eye gone, and a smoking musket in her hands. She had just had a three hours' fight with half a dozen Indian cattle-lifters. The same night I started in pursuit with some friends, among whom was Kit Carson, and before the sun went up the next morning three of the fiends were swinging from a tree. My old woman is still living minus an eye.

skull split open with the butt of his musket. That's what he called put-

ting me out of my misery, but he only

(Fact.) After six years' mail-coaching I took to hunting, mining, and all sorts of things. When the war broke out I served as scout under Gen. Thomas. When that was over I got into Jim Fisk's employ at \$100 a month, board, lodging and pin money. This old velvet coat I am wearing now belonged to Jim; see the name in the collar-lining. After Fisk's death I became a truckman with Fuller's express, and later on with Garner & Co. Mr. Garner, you re-member, was drowned, with his wife and child, and a number of friends, by the capsizing of his yacht Mohawk in New York Bay, opposite the club-house at Staten Island.

There, now, you've got it all out of me. "Yuba Bill's" daughters are very comfortably married, the husband of the elder holding a very good position on The New York Daily Graphic, and a

right good fellow he is.

A Wife's Influence.

Some men would never be able to pull through at all, if it were not for the encouragement given them by their faithful wives. A notable instance of how much a man can accomplish, when he is sustained and cheered up by his wife, occurred not long since in a German village. He was a peasant, the strongest man physically in the neighborhood, and he was very proud of it. A wealthy neighbor had just received a load of wood, which was drawn by two strong horses. Our modern Sampson boasted that he, by himself, could pull the load without turning a bair. The owner of the fuel replied that if the peasant could draw the load of fuel to his house he could call it his own.

The peasant accepted the nomination, harnessed himself to the wagon, and undertook to trot off with it, but it was no go. The wagon displayed great apathy, and refused to go. was so heavily loaded that it refused to go off. He tugged, and pulled, and grunted, but all in vain. He was about to withdraw from the canvass, when his wife put in an appearance. She was informed of the nature of the proposition, and saw right off how she could save money. She immediately seized the whip, and proceeded to encourage her dear husband with it. "Get up there, you lazy brute," she remarked, fetching him a clip that made him jump, and removed a portion of his shirt and some cuticle. This cheered up the husband, who made the greatest effort of his life, and started off with the loaded wagon, his devoted wife walking by his side, and helping him along by an occasional punch in the short ribs, or a well directed kick

when he' ame discouraged.

It is needless to add, that thanks to the gentle ministrations of the wife, the family was provided with cheap firewood, at the comparatively trifling cost of a new whip and a fifteen cent bottle of arnica. The man who lost the wood entertains, however, a very exalted opinion of the influence of women. - Texas Siftings.

Progress in Electrical Science.

Perhaps we have arrived at that stage in our study of electricity where our instruments are too coarse to enable us to extend our investigations. Yet lrow delicate and efficient they are! Compare the instruments employed by Franklin, and even by Faraday, with those which are in constant use to-day in our physical laboratories. Franklin, by the utmost effort of his imagination, could not conceive, probably, of a mirror-galvanometer that can detect the electrical action of a drop of distilled water on two so-called chemically pure platinum plates, or of a machine that can develop from the feeble magnetism of the earth a current sufficiently strong to light the city of Philadelphia. Let him who wanders among the historical physical instruments of many of our college collections stand before the immense frictional electrical machine of Franklin's day, or gaze upon the rude electrometers and galvanometers of that time, and contrast Franklin's machine with the small Toepler-Holtz electrical machine which with a tenth of the size gives a spark ten times as strong as Franklin's; or the electrometers and galvanometers of Faraday with the mirror-galvanometers and electrometers of Sir William Thompson. Yet, at the same time, let such an observer think of the possibilities of the next fifty years, for the advance of science is not in a simple proportion to the time, and the next fifty ears will probably see a far greater advance than the one hundred years since the date of Franklin's electrical work has seen. Is not the state of our imagination like that of the shepherdboy who lies upon his back, looking up at the stars of heaven, and trying to imagine what is beyond the stars? The only conclusion is that there is something far more than we have ever beheld.—Prof. John Trowbridge, in Popular Science Monthly.

It Was Not Maggie.

Johnny Malone, a New York bootblack, went down to Castle Garden with a companion to meet his sister, whom he had left in Ireland four years ago. They arrived just as the immigrants were landing, and Johnny accosted one of them with the question: "And do you know Maggie Malone that crossed the ship with you?" "I did know her," was the reply, "but she died the third day out, and they buried her at sea." Johnny staggered against a bench, by means of which he supported himself. After a moment of silent grief the young man turned to his companion, in whose eyes tears were standing, and said: "I dont mind it so much myself, Ed, but my mother-it will break her heart." With this he burst into tears. His friend tried to comfort Johnny. The latter glanced around the garden in a disconsolate manner. and then suddenly sprang up with a whoop that would have done justice to a wild Indian. The youth leaped in among the immigrants, and in an instant was holding in his arms a bright-eyed, pretty little Irish girl, who called him "Brother Johnny," and wept for joy. "She's here, Ed; it's all right. Come here!'s yelled the independent youth to his obedient patron. It was Mary, not Maggie, Malone, who had died on the steamer on the third day out. But somebody's heart will break for Mary .- Boston Traveler.

Swept Away His Profits.

When the Confederates burned Chambersburg, -Pa., there was intense excitement in Washington, and a large crowd hung about the telegraph office for news. One man in particular was persistent in his inquiries as to whether a certain saw-mill in the outskirts of the town had been burned, but was unable to secure any satisfaction. A seeker after more important news finally elbowed him aside with the remark:

"What in blazes do we care about your old saw-mill? Let's have what

portion of the town was saved." "My old saw-mill-my old saw-mill!" angrily exclaimed the other; "why, bang your eyes! maybe it's nothing for a man to lose a mill which was furnishing 400 bushels of sawdust weekly to mix in with an army feed-contract?'-Wall Street News.

Port News.

STACES OF THE RIVER. River marked by the gauge at this port, at 2:12 p. m. yesterday, 21 feet 6 inches. Rise during previous twentyfour hours, 2 feet 1 inch.

Chattanooga, Dec. 30 .- River 4 feet 2 and falling.

Cincinnati, Dec. 30 .-- River 19 feet 3 inches and falling.

Louisville, Dec. 30 .- River 9 feet 5 nches and rising.

Nashville, Dec. 30 .- River 7 feet 10 nches and rising. Pitteburg, Dec. 30 .- River 4 feet 7

nches and falling. St Louis, Dec. 30 .- River 13 ft 2 inches and rising.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The City of Vicksburg from below left here for St. Louis yesterday.

The City of Helena from St. Louis is due here this evening for Vicksburg.

The Commonwealth from Vicksburg is due here this morning for St. Louis.

The Charley Brown, with a tow of coal,

passed down for the lower Mississippi yes The John Gilmore with several loaded

barges leaves here this morning for New

The government steamer Mississippi left here with a tow of rock for the government W. as below.

Newt. Pell as pilot passed down last night with the tug-boat Worth, which has a lot of produce boats in tow.

The City of New Orleans arrived here from New Orleans Monday night; departed for St. Louis yesterday evening.

The City of Providence and Annie P. Silver from the south arrived last night and leave this morning for St. Louis.

Remember the Ohio will pass up this morning for Cincinnati. See W. F. Lambdin, passenger agent and get cheap rates.

The Thos. Sherlock leaves Cincinnati this evening for New Orleans, and the Buckeye State leaves same port for Memphis. Both will depart with a good start.

The Charley McDonald, with a big tow, was due here last night for New Orleans. Angelo McBride will go on her from here as pilot to New Orleans and return.

The Belle of Shreveport, favorably known as Jumbo, will receive passengers and freight here to-day for Memphis and all points to New Orleans on the Mississippi. W. F. Lambdin is her passenger agent.

Jay Gould's wonderful new yacht will, it is said, be most completely and elegantly furnished. Among other useful and indispensable things ordered for it was a box of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Mrs. Smith's Case, and what the Rev. Mr. McKinstry has to say about it.

To the P. blic: I have been a fearful sufferer for fifteen years, most of the time with what has been cailed Eczema or Salt Rheum. Psoriasis and Lepra, and the like, and have always been told that there was no cure for me, and have been so discoursged that I had as soor die as live I have been so badly afflicted sometimes that there was not the smallest spot from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet that was not diseased and as red as crimson. It would commence in small white spots, which had a silvery appearance, but were not deep, but if I attempted to heal them, or soon after their firs appearance, they would burn a drun together until there was a complete dry, red scale, which would become so inflamed as to crack and look flery and angry, and the burning sensation would be almost intolerable. I was at times so lame that I could scarcely get about, and could not dress myself without assistance. I have tried many remedies, and have baid \$100 in a single instance to a physician, but have ever obtained only temporary relief. Although helped for a time, I soon relapsed again to be as badly troubled as ever, and during the winter of 1881 and 1882 I suffered so much as to be entirely discouraged. Last summer, however, I was advised by Elder and Mrs. L. C. McKinstry, who are well known in these regions, to try your Curcuna Remedies; and I felt somehow a little courage, from their favorable opinion of them, to try their virtue. About the second week of July last I commenced taking the remedies, and within six weeks I began to see a permanent improvement until now (Oct. 1) I am about as good as new, and my flesh is as the flesh of a child.

I certify that the above statement of my wife is correct, and I jo n with her in expressing my gratitude for the great benefit she has received.

B. SMITH.

I certify that the above statement is correct. Mr. Smith is a prominent man in this community, where he lives. He is a well-known dealer in TO THE P. BLIC: I have been a fearful suffarer for

I certify that the above statement is correct. Mr. Smith is a prominent man in this community, where he lives. He is a well-known dealer in stock, and his statement, with that of his wife, is fully cuttified to credit.

Done at Stanstead, Province of Quebec, this twenty seventh day of October, 1882.

L. C. McKINSTRY.

Minister of the Gospe!

LATER.—I have seen Mrs. Smith recently and believe her to be thoroughly and permanetly cyred.

L. C. McKINSTRY.

Sec. Advert Ch. Conf., P. Q., No, Vt. and No. N.H.

Roston, Sept. 9, 1881.

Roston, Sept. 9, 1881.

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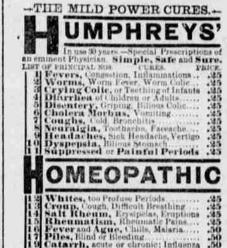
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